

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

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Cumberland and Oxford Union Pomona

Paugus Grange entertained Cumberland and Oxford Union Pomona at Fryeburg, Friday, March 20. All officers were present except the Lady Assistant Steward.

John Danforth of Brownfield was installed as a member of the executive committee, by Frank Sanborn of East Fryeburg. Resolutions opposing an increase in the salaries of government officials were adopted as drawn up by Kenneth Pomona and copies are to be sent to the State Senators and members of the Legislature.

At roll call the following granges were represented: Crystal Spring, 1; Frost Lake, 4; Fryeburg, 7; Highland, 5; Kezar Lake, 4; Paugus, 12; S. Bridgton, 5; Suncook, 1; W. Baldwin, 7; Vindicator, 4; N. H. 5. The fifth degree was conferred on a class of 11, followed by a dinner served by the host grange. The Lecturer's program was as follows:

Address of Welcome: Thomas Charles Rogers, Suncook, N. H.

Remarks: James Chabourneau, Vindicator, N. H.

Remarks: W. H. Whitaker, Suncook, N. H.

Remarks: Mrs. Ruth Sanborn, Suncook, N. H.

Remarks: Mrs. Lottie Morrison, Suncook, N. H.

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SWEDEN-BLACK MOUNTAIN

Sidney Barry and Althea Mann called on Mrs. Harry Moore last Tuesday.

Wess Moore was home from his work, recently.

William Mahoney called on Harry Moore last week.

Guy Tower hauled wood to Lovell village a few days last week.

Roger Bryan called on Harry Moore last Wednesday.

Mrs. Guy Tower tapped some maple trees, recently, and the sap ran very good.

Nearly every on Knights Hill have their trees tapped.

Every day we hear the caw, caw, caw of the crow, which is usually a sure sign that spring is here.

Ernest Grayce, who has been visiting Ed. Berry, has returned to his home in West Ossipee, N. H.

Mrs. and Mrs. Guy Tower and Ed. Berry were in Bridgton village one day last week.

Mrs. Harry Moore called on Mrs. Arthur Evans of West Bridgton last Friday.

Chester Sawyer is moving his mill from Conway, N. H., to a lot here in Sweden.

EAST SWEDEN

Frank C. Bidon went to Portland, Sunday, and attended the men's 13 Bible Class held at the Strand. There were over two thousand there. He went to North Bridgton, and there met his brother-in-law, Almon Rowe of Harrison, who motored them there.

Ray H. Kneeland is getting his logs in ready to saw.

Fryeburg-Fish Street

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Farrington spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harriman, at Fryeburg Village.

Percival Kerson is working in the garage for Merton Young, at North Fryeburg.

Mr. W. Farrington and Elmer E. Baker attended the meeting of the "13" class in Portland, Sunday.

It is getting to be a familiar sight to see David Bradley riding around with a horse. Evidently, David doesn't like getting stuck in the mud.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith were in Bridgton, Friday.

Irene Kearsom is spending her vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Bert Riddon, at East Conway, N. H.

Mrs. Edith Charles attended the piano recital at Fryeburg, Monday evening, and stayed over night with Mrs. J. C. Harriman.

OTISFIELD-SPURR'S CORNER

Ralph Dyer moved his camp last week and is getting settled. Mr. Dyer has recently purchased a Chevrolet truck.

Theva Fickett, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fickett, was sick with bronchitis, last week.

Clifton Lombard worked for John Grover, at Bolster's Mills, several days last week.

The weather vane on the church has been repaired and refinished and was put back on the steeple, Friday.

William Gregoire cut his foot with an ax, Friday last week.

C. R. Robinson is making maple syrup. Fishermen who have been toge fishing on Lake Thompson this season report very poor catches so far.

Autos are not as numerous on our roads lately, as the mud is deep.

Schools expect to finish the winter term this week.

Edna Pierce is boarding at J. M. Meerve's and attending school as the roads are bad

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Heard and Seen at

Advertiser Office

Lettie Pottle found an overshoe, Sat-

urday by Stone's Drug store, which she

brought here to find the owner.

Herman Card found a tie chain near

Clark's drug store, Monday noon on his

way home from school and brought it in.

Mabel Gregg, Coral Gables, Fla.,

wrote: "Last season we burnt a quarter

of wood and this year four

and the end is not yet."

The large men are not jumping over

the fence to get that left-foot shoe we

are advertising to give away. See Intel-

ligence Column.

A pair of nose glasses have been sent

to the Editor by Mrs. E. N. Swett, of Main

street. These are the latest model,

and obviously the owner would like to

keep them.

Charles H. Brown, who lives at 184

Main street, South Paris, has placed an

advertisement for cabinet work, furni-

ture, painting, bird houses, lawn orna-

ments and window screens. See ad. in

this column.

Helen Bell and Donald Roes brought

the specimens they found on Main St.,

the primary school, to the Editor. The

specimens are anxious that we put their

names on the paper and see if we could

get them to belong to us.

Many of our news gatherers told

us that the other morning were cor-

rected. However, we want the

news, and the sheets are folded to

show the "Man" or "Send it in."

The Editor of South Paris reports see-

ing a hardy old man on the street March 21.

He was a good even and an early trans-

porter. Pretty tough on the insect

swarm, but not on pussy willows

and snow balls.

M. W. Sampson brings in a fancy

cigar lighter he found on Bridge St. in

the course of conversation, he said that

he found a hardy old man on the street

March 21, that on April 1st, 1932, nineteen

days of snow fell.

The snow opened the straw hat sea-

son, and appeared on the street

meeting the harbinger of Spring. Every

body is the first one to get out the sum-

mer hat and the last to seek a parking

place in the Fall.

One of our town report customers writes

as follows:

The town reports received.

Your work is most satisfactory.

Your price is reasonable.

Many thanks for promptness.

Work will be sent March 30th."

"Killed in the House" 88 to 39, the

House Savings Accounts in National

Bank. Why? The state needs money

as well as the mutual savings banks and

the companies need fairness in taxation.

Why was the bill killed we ask?

The town clerk of Norway, David

Kline, has published, as the law requires,

a notice about registration and licensing

of dogs more than four months old. Dogs

should be registered before April 10.

Failure to comply with the law invites

complaints with the police officer, and

loss of the dog.

Don Seitz: "I gave an 'up-lift' talk

the other night in New Jersey and was

introduced to one of your subscribers who

implored for you, the Wearies and Nor-

way. He spends his summers in

Waterford, I think."

Undoubtedly it was Geo. S. Pollard,

who has to do with a bank in Chatham.

William C. Garey and wife were re-

cent editors. They live in Bethel. Have

been there twenty-seven years. At one

time, Will and his wife operated a laun-

dry in this town and we lived next-door

neighbors and didn't fight. This shows

they must be pretty good folks. Mr.

Garey is superintendent and Fred Hutch-

inson is the Bethel Water Company.

Their old time friends were glad to see

them in town.

Capt. E. F. Coburn of Andover was

here last Monday. He and Mrs. Coburn

arrived from the South last Wednesday

evening. Both have their far "win-

ter" well. The captain is our authori-

ty for announcing that no logs or pulp

wood will go through Middleham this

spring. Hence excellent fishing all the

time—this is, as far as interference of

water is concerned.

Capt. Coburn was accompanied here by

Lawrence Parsons and Fred Hutchins, 2d.

We understand the two Frods will have

charge of the office at Middleham the

coming season.

In a letter from C. N. Horton, Hotel

Southern, St. Petersburg, Fla., he says:

"I had the pleasure of spending last

summer in Waterford, a very beautiful

village near you, and while there I be-

gan reading the Advertiser and have been

a constant reader of it ever since.

"Though a Southerner I will admit it

contains more news than any large news-

paper I have ever read in the South.

Wherever I am it will always be a plea-

sure to read the Advertiser. Am looking

forward to another summer in your beau-

tiful country."

Ray G. Marston of Augusta was a re-

cent caller. He came from Augusta or

maybe Hallowell, which is near the cap-

ital city. He peddles securities for S. W.

Strass & Co. Yes, he called and we

met and traveled together from Cape

Britton to Soudanham and back again.

Not a word was said about bonds stock

or the market—it was fish and fishing.

All owing to the season of the year we

assume. By-the-way, on leaving he did

say he had securities for sale if we were

interested, but we were not.

Since the last heavy snow storm the

snow turned to ice on the roof of the

Advertiser building. As it melted it

began to slide off onto the sidewalk.

The wooden horses were set up, then as

a lot of folks paid no attention to them,

ropes were put up across the sidewalk

to warn folks. In spite of both many

fags at the Methodist church. There will

be special sermons at these services and

special music.

At the Fourth quarterly Conference held

last Thursday evening, Rev. Ernest F.

Doughty was given a call to return this

year as pastor of the Methodist church.

HEBRON

Mrs. Annie Bray, who has been spend-

ing several weeks in Portland with her

daughter, Mrs. Guy Hinckley, has re-

turned home.

Mrs. Carroll Campbell of East Booth-

bay is visiting at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Bearce. Mrs.

Campbell is gaining after her recent ill-

ness.

G. I. Conant is trimming or pruning

apple trees for A. A. Conant.

W. J. Merrill and H. G. Bowman are

making maple syrup.

Giles George of Norway called on old

neighbors and friends, Tuesday.

There seems to be no regard for people's

property or anything else.

LOCKE MILLS

School Notes—Club Meetings

Schools closed Friday for a two weeks

vacation. Pupils in the primary room

not missing one-half day for the winter

term are Edith Mason, Ethel Mason and

Lee Swan. Bernice Jordan and Richard

Stone is helping them as she has for

the past two seasons.

Many are enjoying the lovely spring

and having very morning, by sliding and

walking.

Mrs. Frank Hammond and Miss Susie

Hamilton called on Mrs. Kate Hammond

recently.

Austin Stearns, Jr., left for Orono

this Monday, where he attends the ac-

tivities of Farm and Home Week at the

University of Maine.

Mrs. Kate Hammond has a woman

from So. Paris to help her two or three

weeks. She is gaining right along now.

She has had a very hard time with a

bad cold and cough.

Mrs. Eugene Wilson has been sick with

pneumonia and other troubles. She is

gaining a little at the present time.

George Colby and Sherman Colby are

helping H. P. Hammond get up his year-

ly supply of wood.

They have our sidewalks shoveled out,

which was a hard job, with so much snow

on them, but the streets were getting

muddy to walk in.

Mrs. Fannie Adams is having a steel

ceiling put in and also some extra elec-

tric wiring in her home.

J. W. Colby has been on the Hill buy-

ing a few apples to ship to Berlin, N. H.

BRYANT POND

A debate was held Friday night at the

schoolhouse. Earle Noyes and Evelyn

Howe were representatives for Wood-

stock and Ellen Stearns and Alma Mik-

son for West Paris. Woodstock won

and Earle Noyes was judged best speak-

er. Lester Felt and Hope Ring went

to Mechanic Falls to debate the same

night and Woodstock won down there.

Lester Felt judged best speaker.

Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond, met

last evening, March 21st. The first

and second degrees were given to Mr.

Samuel Brooks, Maud Salls, Janet Swift

and Bernard Cushman. Lionel Etchier

of Farmington Grange took a degree and

will join Franklin Grange. There was a

good attendance. There were several

members of South Paris Grange visitors.

Games were played after the meeting.

Allen, Lloyd and Bechum Hathaway,

all of Massachusetts, were week end vis-

itors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

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Maine's Many Minerals

George R. Howe of Norway Talks About
Them to Reporter for a Boston
Newspaper

Frank Heyer in Boston Transcript

"I have chrysolites and beryl and
garnets and rubies."
George R. Howe lunched his broad
shoulders deeper into the recesses of his
chair and lighted another cigarette
while the stub of the first into the
ashtray. He noticed the yellow
stains between the long fingers of his
hands and wondered how many
little cylinders he consumed in a
day. He smoked a moment in silence,
looking out through the broad curtain
at the white summits that surrounded
Norway, Maine, hilltop.
The sun was
disappearing in the burnt orange
glow of the distant mountains.
The crack of rugged Mt. Washington
glaciers cracking in the fireplace
gave a warm glow over the huge, book-
filled room. It was the hour for
the snow-haired man quoted
as having been hidden in this place
for years. I have sapphires big like
blue as blue flowers. . . I
have chrysolites and beryl and chry-
solites and rubies. . . I have
interrupted. "Because you, like
Wills Herod, have 'chrysolites'
I have been told that in
Maine hills 'The crystal hills' as
the people call them. . . I have
more than three centuries ago—
only a pair of sharp eyes to dis-
cover them. Is this so?"
The snow-haired man crossed to an age-darkened
table and groped beneath a
pile of manuscripts and bits of rock
from the nearby ledges by his
hammer. Something of the
glow of the woods glows in his
eyes. He did not look like that of
a man who has seen three-quarters of a
century. A study column rising
from the soft collar of his grey dannel
was the only sign of his age.

Wander of Maine Tourmalines
Come to this little castle on the
edge of the East, one of the very few
of its kind in the world. I had expected
to find an old fellow of the desert
type. Instead I found an enthusias-
tic man of some seventy odd years
and small quite as eager and compet-
ent as the gems of literature as
he talks about the precious stones
and minerals of the Pine Tree State.
He turned a switch which flooded
the room with electric light and re-
turned to his chair. Beside mine. He
rested his head upon his knees
and, looking at the clasp, exhibited cut
stones of green, red, yellow and
brown. He gleamed against
the background of black plaid.
The clasp was of a small pen-
cil size. One of the stones
was a large, oval shaped
gem. It was a flawless green beryl.
"No," he replied in answer to my ques-
tion. "This is not an emerald, although
it is not familiar with the Maine
tourmaline might mistake it for one.
Maine tourmalines are famous, you know.
They are to be found in most of the large
collections in the United States."
"It was really the tourmaline which
gave the impetus to Maine mining
more than one hundred years ago. The
first deposit, a very rich one for those
times, was discovered quite by accident
in Paris, near here. Many semi-precious
stones and minerals, too, have been un-
earthed by the amateur and professional
prospector, who have flocked here since
Paris discovered the richest tourmaline
mine ever found at this spot. It is valued
by experts well into six figures. It
weighs 411 carats uncut. It is flawless
and is the equal of an emerald in hard-
ness and color."

Royal Purple Amethysts
How held up a stone, which in the
dying daylight near the window showed
a royal purple and under the rays of the
electric globe glowed a deep Burgundy
red. "What is it?" I asked.
"A royal purple amethyst. The last of
several picked up some years ago on Mt.
Pisgah, in the town of Denmark, over
Pisgah."
The most perfect of these Maine
stones, he explained, was said to have
been the finest royal purple amethyst in
existence. At one time it reposed in the
collection of the former Kaiser Wilhelm.
It was valued at \$10,000. Lesser ones
which from Maine are in museums all
over the world. There followed in quick
succession before my astonished gaze,
agates, golden beryls, caesium
beryls, which rival the diamond in bril-
liancy; topaz, clear and smoky quartz,
moonstones, cut and uncut, and fresh wa-
ter pearls in some instances as valuable
as the Oriental variety, and found by
Howe in mussels native to the coast
of Maine. Twilight had fallen
into darkness ere we completed our ex-
amination of the gems. George Howe
faded the fire into activity and piled
on more fire sticks. He excused him-
self and strode from our large living
room, library and laboratory into the
kitchen, where I could hear him tending
to the kitchen stove.

Found Mid Mica and Feldspar
"Maine gems," he said upon his re-
turn, "are really only an adjunct to the
mining and quarrying which is carried
on here to a considerable extent. They
are found in the mica and feldspar de-
posits which combine to swell Maine's
mineral output to a total of the extent of
which is little realized by the other New
England states. Oxford County, which
individually is the geographical center
of New England, is particularly well en-
dowed with mineral deposits. It all the
known rocks of the earth were fused
together the result would approximate
Oxford granite, which is of the basic
rock of the earth. This granite is said to
contain 997-1000 of all the known sub-
stances of the earth, including those
elements contained in the human body."
Gold, But Not Enough to Mine
You don't mean that gold is to be
found in the Pine Tree State?" I asked.
"Yes, gold has been found in several
places, but never in paying quantities.
Only a couple of years ago a syndicate
was formed in Winthrop, over near the
State capital, to work what seemed to be
a promising vein. The scheme soon pe-
tered out, though, and now there is nothing
there but a scar in the hillside. By
working long hours, a man could pan
three or four dollars a day out of some
of the streams, but there are no known
deposits of sufficient size to warrant
bringing in machinery. Gold mining in
Maine is not a practical pursuit, but
there are many kinds of mining and quar-
rying carried on here.

For Television and Aircraft
"Mica and feldspar perhaps comprise
the bulk of our mineral output. Last
year 30,000 tons of feldspar valued at
several hundred thousand dollars were
quarried in Maine. Maine's future in the
mining field appears to be one of rare
promise, due to the occurrence of rare
minerals for which uses are just being
discovered."

"This state, for instance, is the world's
only known source of supply for polu-
cite, the ore of the rare metal caesium,

which used in searchlight reflectors will
project a beam through fog and dark-
ness for distances up to 200 miles. The
metal also is indispensable for use in
television tubes. A pound of it will
make 25,000 radio tubes.

The World's Largest Beryl
"In the town of Albany were found
the largest crystals of beryl ever dis-
covered. One of these, measuring eight-
een feet in length and more than three
feet in width, was purchased by J. P.
Morgan and presented by him to the
American Museum of Natural History
in New York. From the clearest beryl
crystals are manufactured aquamarines.
From the ore is extracted the metal
beryllium, which alloyed with copper
forms the strongest known metal. It al-
loys equally well with steel and aluminum.
It is predicted by metallurgists that
beryllium will play an important part
in future industrial development. If
this comes to pass, some of the Maine
beryl deposits may become lucrative gold
mines. Lepidolite, spodumene and am-
phibolite are three Maine quarry pro-
ducts from which is extracted lithium, a
strong metal three times lighter than
aluminum and with a specific gravity so
low that it will float upon the surface of
water. Here again the imagination con-
jures up possibilities, especially in air-
craft construction."

Mr. Howe is the first name given
when a reporter sets out to find the man
who knows most about mining in Maine.
But then the informant always says that
for the scientific side, the mineralogy, you
want to talk with Leon Merrill. Dr.
Merrill is State geologist for Maine and
teaches at the university way down in
Orono. His views are more conservative
than Mr. Howe as become a scientist.
He does not employ the picturesque ex-
pression, but states the basic facts in
several instances confirming the words of
Mr. Howe.

"Most of the gem stones found in
Maine occur in pegmatite, a very coarse
grained granite, quarries of which supply
practically all the feldspar produced in
this State. Many of them are found in
cavities of pockets in the pegmatite.
Some of these pockets are only a few
inches in diameter, but one of these
opened at Mt. Mica was about twenty feet
in length. They are irregularly scattered
through the surrounding rock and are
often discovered by the merest accident
although the appearance of the mineral
pegmatite in the granite often indicates
the proximity of a pocket. The most im-
portant of these gem stones are the ap-
atite, beryl, topaz, tourmaline and garnet.
Southwestern Maine is Gem Region

A dozen or more pegmatite deposits
have been worked in Maine, the most of
which are found in the southwestern
part of the State, in the counties of Ox-
ford, Androscoggin and Sagadahoc, and
especially in the towns of Paris, Auburn,
Hallowell and Newry. Among the minerals
associated with these already mentioned,
are others which sometimes occur in the
form of transparent crystals, which, if
free from fractures, may be cut for gems.
"If the beryl were abundant in Maine
they would probably be the most valuable
of the minerals found there. The recent
discovery of large crystals of beryl at Al-
bany has led to the hope that equally ex-
tensive deposits would be found else-
where. This is, of course, quite possible,
and beryl may in time become the most
valuable of Maine's mineral products for
it contains the element beryllium, a metal
both lighter and stronger than aluminum,
a combination of qualities that would
make it of great value in the construction
of airplanes."

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Interest and Rents.....51,092.69
All other assets.....156,481.26
Gross Assets.....\$7,022,843.31
Deduct items not admitted.....386,429.98
Admitted Assets.....\$6,636,413.33
Liabilities Dec. 31, 1930
Unearned Premiums.....\$565,597.00
Net Unpaid Losses.....1,808,747.06
All other liabilities.....12,137.97
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Surplus over all liabilities.....982,718.58
Total Liabilities and Surplus.....\$6,636,413.33
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Assets Dec. 31, 1930
Mortgage Loans.....\$1,807.33
Stocks and Bonds.....448,985.00
Cash in Office and Bank.....113,502.09
Unearned Premiums.....18,012.93
Agents' Balances.....1,532.04
Interest and Rents.....2,500.00
All other assets.....\$579,039.38
Gross Assets.....\$771,269.11
Deduct items not admitted.....7,770.27
Admitted Assets.....\$763,498.84
Liabilities Dec. 31, 1930
Unearned Premiums.....\$9,984.79
Net Unpaid Losses.....40,213.85
All other liabilities.....12,137.97
All other liabilities.....300,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities.....155,855.50
Total Liabilities and Surplus.....\$763,498.84
12-14

KINDLY WORDS FROM NEIGHBORS

John Kaustinen, about whose unfortu-
nate death by shooting on the 23rd of last
December, a majority of the people in this
and neighboring counties have doubt-
less read in the papers, was known to his
friends and neighbors as an honest man
and ideal father of his three motherless
children. Both his neighbors and em-
ployers remember him as a man of un-
questionable integrity and kind hearted-
ness towards all.

With the coming of their third child,
Kaustinen's wife contracted tuberculosis
and was taken to the Hebron Sanitarium
for care. Kaustinen placed the baby in
the care of a family in Harrison, paying
for the child's board and providing ev-
erything necessary for the child's well-
fare.

The two older boys remained with him.
Upon his shoulders now rested the regu-
lar household duties in addition to work-
ing out. He cooked the meals, kept the
home clean, washed and ironed his own
and his sons' clothing. While working in
the woods, he often told of how he wor-
ried about the children at home.
Every Sunday, regardless of the weather,
he went to Hebron to see his wife,
frequently even walking the distance of
thirty miles when other means of trans-
portation was impracticable.

For about four years Kaustinen was
both mother and father to his children.
Some time after his wife's death he se-
cured a housekeeper, and since then the
youngest child has been at home. His
boys loved him dearly and now miss him,
the youngest often asking when father
will come home.
Since there will be no more homecom-
ing of the father, may the Lord bless and
keep watch over these orphaned children.

Run-Down, Weak,
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To have plenty of firm flesh and the
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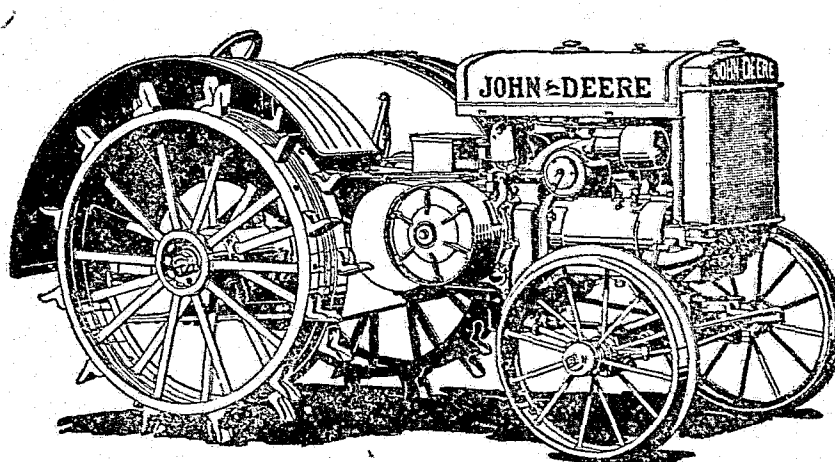
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